MONDAY AFTERNOON, JULY 26. A BOARD of trade has been organized at Brunswick. Mr. D. T. Dunn is its president, and Mr. J. R. Bostwick, secre-

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says: "This road is not only of vital importance to this immediate section, but it would confer substantial benefits on middle and upper Georgia, by giving them a gateway to reach Florida with-

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GA., TUESDAY MORNING, JULY 27, 1875,

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TELEGRAPHIC.

Steamer Returned. New York, July 25.—The steamship Montgomery, which sailed on the 22d for Fernandina, returned to this port to day

ference for several hours, at the residence of Gen. Lee. Longstreet was a very gallant soldier, and his soldierly qualities challenge the admiration of all men, but his course since the war has shown anything else than devotion to the land for which he fought so well.

Gen. Longstreet's beard is now gray. Soldiers who knew him during the war, say that then it was black and very long, extending almost to his waist. He now wears the Burnside whiskers-moustache and side beard. He is said not to be so large as he was during the war, and is represented as being very much changed otherwise in his personal appearance.—

Charlotte Observer.

—Yesterday afternoon as the black clouds rolled up in the west and people prepared for a storm, a citizen standing near the monument wiped his face and remarked: "What a grand sight for an artist!" A woman not thirty feet away waiting for a car, soliloquised: "Rain coming, and I'll beta dollar I get drench ed!" Just beyond her was a boy who yelled cut: "Oh, yes! rain if you want to, there haint any circus in town!"—Detrot I was been can be properly, says the episcopacy has thereby an abandoned the principle hitherto maintained, that politico ecclesiastical matters.

Low Fares.

St. Louis and bown of passengers fare by the St. Louis and the Vickaburg post office refused to "lick on" a three-center for an old lady to make wanted to post a letter, she stood for an antister. The norm of the former road announces it will, hereafter, carry passengers from Nashville for one-third fare, and freight at corresponding! low rates. The route will be by St. Louis and Southeastern road to Nortoaville.

The opposition was brought about by the Louisville and Nashville road refusite the proposition was brought about by the couls will be sold the proposition was brought about by the lead pencils is it order. In one week of last monthal proposition was brought about by the proposition was bro

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to organise a postal service there in ac cordance with the Berne convention. comparatively, unknown. Bismarck and Moltke are about the only exceptions, with possibly the King of Saxony, who is said to have some military talent, and Montgomery, which sailed on the 22d for Fernandina, returned to this port to day with her machinery deranged.

Engineer Killed.

CINCINNATI, July 25.—Last night at Garrett City two engineers on the Baltimore and Ohio railroad named Andrew war was ended, great rewards were given the Prussian princes and the innerial state of the process of the princes and the innerial state of the process of the princes and the innerial state of the princes are stated as a state of the princes and the innerial state of the princes are stated as a stated as

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THE Pope has seen 104 cardinals die, but he just keeps on distributing the little red

SENATOR BOULWELL, by some recent additions to his farm at Groton, Massachusetts, has made it the largest in Middlesex Tweed has paid his lawyers \$500,000 to

date. But then he took twelve times that amount from the public crib, and should not grumble. THERE was such a high wind at Long Branch last evening that it was impossible

for the president to walk a straight line .-TEE democrats talk pretty strongly of re-

surrecting another patriarch with his fog horn in the person of Wm. Bigler, of Penn-An At'anta compositor, thinking the ex-

The change altered the sex of six men, but he felt that he was doing his duty .- | Cour-It is estimated by the Cincinnati Enquirer that the republican party and the ban-kers and benchloders of the country will send from one to three millions of dollars

to Ohio this fall to defeat the dem cratic MARRIAGE at the revolver's mouth is not valid. So the New York supreme cour decides in the case of a Livingston county man who was forced by ano her to go with him to Avon and marry a girl against his will. Judge E. Darwin Smith granted a decree declaring the marriage null and

marry again, HON, L. O. C. LAMAR's renomination for congress from the First Mississippi district was anticipated. Mr. Lamar's congressional career during the past two years has wont for him national fame as a man of high abilities, and a patriotism broad enough to covas Mississippi; Maine, as well as Oregon .-

in a firm of London stockbrokers-Messrs Helbert, Wagg & Co. The style of the firm will henceforth be Helbert, Wagg & Campbell. Lord Walter's age is twenty-seven. Campbell, continues in a cotton broker's to the El Dorado of the west to partake should take a shand in it. office at Liverpcol-that of Messrs Given & in their good fortune.

Braddvil. THE San Francisco Chronicle says the bay promises shortly to be the scene of a some- public clamor, and to shield the men who what novel contest—that is, a contest of ordered the butchery and planned its tertugs "Neptune" and "Lookout" propose to and sixty children, it is said, but for a lash them !ast to each other, stern to stern, and then, headed in opposite directions, Mormon circles. He has long been re

The microscopic state of Rhode Island has fugitive from justice. Nevertheless, there hal her census as well as New York, and is little hope that he can be convicted, as probably feel as large over her increase as the jury is composed in part of relatives does the Empire State. The returns are all of prominent actors in the massacre. in, and showing that the population of the But there is a hope that some of the entire state is 2 8,132 against 217,353 in 1870, and 84,865 in 1865-a gain of 73,168 in ten years. The city of Providence boasts of 100,648, against 69,904 in 1870; Newport, steady increase throughout the entire patch,

THE recent running into a whale by the steamship Scythia reminds a contemporary of the well-known problem as to what hapcase representing the "irresistible force," lost her propeller blades and had to put back; while the whale, representing the "immovable body," was killed outright. But this sort of solution of the problem, on the high seas, is not courted by passengers

THE steamer Victoria, of the Anchor line, brought to this city from Glasgow, Scotland last Wednesday, an importation of ten Clydesdale horses, valued at \$25,000. Messrs. Powell Brothers, of Spring, Crawford county, Pa., are the owners and importers of the between three years and five years of age and weigh from fifteen hundred to twentyfive hundred each. They are of the purest flesh, and will sell at from \$3,000 to \$3,000 apiece. They were taken to Spring by rail last night,-New York World.

An approximate estimate of the number shareholders in the national banks would counsel to the contestant for the honor probably surprise most of our readers, even | in this field. those who are themselves included in the number. These banks are about 2,000-2.004 at the date of the controller's last refulfills to a greater extent than any of port Of officers and directors they have not less than 25,000. Of shareholders it would be safe to say that there are a million and a half, and probably many more. Besides these, the depositors and noteholders are hardly less directly interested, and columns of the weekly journal of poesy of these no estimate can be formed. On and romance. In it they all find a comthe 2nd of last October the deposits reached mon delight—it is a constantly growing about \$350,000,000; the notes exceeded volume of life photographs, in which ev-\$333,000,000, the combined amount being nearly \$1,200,000,000. This enormous interest is distributed in every state, and, we the immense popularity of such literabelieve, in every territory of the union.

THE PRICE OF WHEAT.

In the course of a month wheat has risen at Chicago very nearly, if not quite, twenty five per cent. A similar advance has occurred in Liverpool and London. Such a rapid rise may be partly owing to a common speculative movement in the tonishing results, not the least of which markets mentioned, but it is professedly is a gradual elevation of the moral senti based on a partial failure of the wheat ments of the social system and a strengthcrop in Great Britain and on the conti-

seas will be limited in yield and poor in and in which there are many sheaves quality. The weather, both in England and on the continent, has been singular-Jy unfavorable. In the earlier part of the season the want of moisture starved and dwarfed the crop, and when the harvest was ready heavy continuous rains dead issues, the constantly recurring the continuous rains are continuous rains. injured what matured. The latest districts about Odessa, a drought has injured the crop. If Germany and the east frothy syllabub, the sour whey, the sashhave enough for home consumption they will do well. England and France must buy large amounts, and the only market longing for that rich, imaginative, poeti that can supply them is in this country. These facts account perhaps for the re-

cent extraordinary rise in wheat. It may be that the speculative excitement is carrying the prices higher than the demand will justify; but wheat is leaving New York at the rate of a million bushels a week, and the lakes and canals are crowded with it. These facts seem to indicate that the entire surplus of this country will be needed to feed the crowded populations of Europe, and that, too, at good prices.

The Georgians who raised their own bread this year with big fields of corn to supplement it, will be apt to read these statements with considerable complacency, and we are glad they can. They are entitled to all the comforts that generally accrue to men of sense and sound judgment. The men who raised all cotton this summer, with the lessons of the past before them, should be compelled to pay a dollar a bushel for the corn, and two dollars a bushel for the wheat, they nced, until they adopt a wiser and more patriotic course in their farming operations. The entire country will be benefitted by the advance in the prices of grain, and it is fortunate that the south is pretty well supplied with food crops.

THE MOUNTAIN MEADOWS MASSA In another column will be found the testimony of Klmgen Smith, an ex-bishletails of the massacre in which one hundred and twenty peaceful emigrants lost error, changed it to "six poor mothers." their lives, are presented by the witness in a striking manner. The fated party Arkansas and Missouri to California. This was eighteen years ago, or long before the first rail was laid on any Pacific railroad. And strange as it may seem, no one has been brought to trial for participation in the awful crime until the present time. Last September John D. Lee and W. H. Dame, with some fifteen or six een others, were indicted under what is known as the Poland bill, and Lee, the greater assassin, is now on his

trial. void, giving both parties the privilege to the property of the murdered emigrants was put in the tithing house, or the church's great warehouse. At that time Brigham Young was governor of the territory and Indian agent, and it is simply ridiculous to assert that he did not know er the entire country, Massachusetts, as well anything about the massacre. The emigrants, says one correspondent, drove valuable stock, were well provided with The duke's second son, Lord Archibald companying their families and neighbors in the New Orleans Times. We

It is said that the Mormon leaders are but will be an addition to our present ready to sacrifice Lee to appease the business. It is foolish to ignore the copower, not of speed. The owners of the rible details. Lee has eighteen wives has been absolutely wonderful. What long time he has been out of favor in away with the other. The match is for gorded as an undesirable man to carry And for years and years he has been indicted will turn state's evidence, and Maryland, worthily sustains the name

that the trouble will be forced out, in some way, and some of the guilty brought 14,020, with a gain of 1,500. There is a to punishment. The butchery was ex ceedingly cruel and treacherous. The emigrants were fairly lured to their de struction by gross deception. Brigham Young actually gave the emigrants pens when "an irresistible force meets an pass permitting them to pass through the territory, and yet it is known that his first counselor, Geo. A. Smith, started off in advance of the train inflaming the people, and finally presiding at the council where the details of the attack upon

the unsuspecting travelers were arranged. LITERARY JOURNALISM.

The saddest task we could undertake at this moment would be to wander in memory through the graveyard of the past, and read over the epitaphs of deanimals. The horses are for draft purposes, ceased southern ventures in literary journalism. But, de mortuis nil nisi bonum and we cherish their memories for the boldness of their entries, the fevered enthusiasm of their careers and the bravery with which they finally died. We prefer to turn for a moment to consider the future of such journalism in our midst, of persons directly interested as officers and and speak a word of cheer and friendly

> Atlanta is the birthplace of the literary weekly, the Sunny South, which its predecessors, the measure of the public want in this matter. The great masses will read something, and most natu rally turns to the light, easy and airy ery class and nature finds some congenial idea to delight and interest it. Hence ture. We meet it in the parlors of the upper tendom, in the kitchen, in the lowly cottage, in the tenement house, the stable and the workshop. And its uni-

as its maker shall decide for it. So subtle, penetrating and pungent an influence can be made to accomplish asening of the mental characteristics of the

golden grain to be garnered.

This general desire need hardly elucidated here. It speaks for itself. injured what matured. The latest dis-patches by the cable represent the crop a true and noble patriotism and sentimen in England as irreparably damaged by of chivalry, but it is a wish for a type of the incessant rains. So it is in France, literature which shall delight to recall and in the valley of the Danube. In the stern nobility and grandeur of char-Russia, especially in the great wheat dis-acter which have always been the fame ribbon style of modern political effusions and unnatural romancing, but it is cal and high-class character of song writing and story telling which prevailed when an hundred southern pens made southern genius lea I the van on this con tinent. It is not a desire for crude mechanism in the literary workshop, but for artistic, skilled and exalted presenta tions of imaginings of genius, of life scenes and life thoughts. In fact, it is a desire for something worthy of the fame of southern literature, something which shall make our sunny south again the and of pure and beautiful sentiments

and chivalric daring. We speak not with reference to any one's shortcoming, but to the end that it may be kept in view that the successful southern literary journal must have a high character and general excellence beyond the average of omnipresent froth and fi'penny sensations.

DIRECT TRADE.

The accredited representatives of the co-operative societies of Great Britain are now in the south to spy out the re sources of the land. They represen ore particularly the Mississippi Valley Trading company, but this organization is only another name for the consumers that the co-operative system has welded into one powerful mass. The company does not propose to confine its operations to the valley whose name it bears, although no small part of its proposed business will doubtless be conducted there. op of the Mormon church. The ghastly Its object is to bring the consumer and producer as near together as is possible. If this can be better accomplished in some respects through an Atlantic port. the new company will so decide. Whatwere journeying from their old homes in ever will promote the interest of the planter in the one country, and of the manufacturer in the other, will be sought for, no matter where it lies. They should, and undoubtedly will, visit all the south Atlantic ports. They should also visit the interior distributive points, for the purpose of investigating all the conditions of trade in the scuth If they need a city in which all kinds of goods can be safely kept in stock, and from which railroads radiate to all parts of the cotton belt this side of the Mississippi, then they should examine the claims of the interior cities. Our board of trade erpool yesterday. should see that the deputation is invited

to this city, and made acquainted with our claims as a trade center. In connec. tion with Savannah or Charleston, we can offer excellent advantages for a direct interchange of products. And this seems to be the plan. Producers of our staple are to receive for their products every necessary, and carried a quantity British manufactured articles at first Duke of Argyle, has just become a partner of gold along. Some of the men had alcost, and be allowed the market price ready been successful in their search for for the commodities, besides participatgold in the newly-discovered placer ing in the net profits of the two transacmines of California, and were now actions. This is the programme as stated

> will not interefere with our trade operative system. It has been in operation for years in England, and its success is good there, will probably work well here. At least it is worth a trial. Let the deputation be welcomed to the city.

> ALL whose good opinion is desirable conspire to praise the democratic nominee for governor of Maryland Hear the

New York Tribune. Mr. John Lee Carroll who has jus been nominated for the governorship of and honor of a historic family. He owns the old manor of the Carroll of Carrollton, and until within a few years past has been mainly known as a cultivated and hospitable country gentleman. His career as speaker of the senate has been highly creditable, and there can be no doubt that he will make an admirable governor.

Further reports from the Venezuelas earthquake show that 70,000 people lost their homes. In Cucuta a town of 16,000 people, only one building remains. In San Cristobal, a town of 11,000 people. the only house now standing is so shat tered that it must be demolished. The destruction is literally complete in a dozen towns. Besides the killed there were, at the latest accounts, thousands who were suffering from wounds and fractured limbs. Judge Russell, the American minister at Caraccas, begs for help for the people among the Andes.

THE Samoan islands, that Prime Minister Steinberger rules under two breechclout kings, are right in the track of Australian steamers from San Francisco The islands are eight in number, and the population of the group is about 35,000. All the tropical fruits grow there, and so does cotton. Cobra or dried cocoanut is the chief article of export. The group has about the same area as the Hawaiian islands, while the land is more fertile and

richer in natural resources. THE RAILROAD CONVENTION.

No Effort Made to Diagoon Cur Road.

The railroad convention in Atlanta tion, adjourned on Friday evening, after an animated session. Vice President McGhee and General Freight Agent Ogden represented the East Tennessee, Virginia and Georgia railroad. No attempt was made to drive the representatives of the Virginia and Tennessee Air-Line stable and the workshop. And its universal circulation gives it a powerful influence for good or for evil, just T., Va. and Ga. railroad was declared to and opposed to "cute" and "rebates," and that the company have never resorted to them until driven to the measure by competing lines. This was distinctly by competing lines. This was distinctly announced in the convention and the desire of the E. T., Va. and Ga. road to maintain rates when the company regards them as properly fixed, was reas-

nent. Chicago, always mercurial, is intensely excited, and the bulls and bears of Wall street are temporarily eclipsed by the produce operators in New York.

No full or authentic accounts of the European harvests have been received, but it is generally admitted, even by the most cautious, that the grain crops over the

ELECTRIC FLASHES.

Whole Family Drowned in the Coosawattee.

The Mary Carter and Cargo on a Sandbar.

Beath of Issac M. Singer.

Battle Between Insurgents and

the Turks.

A Vic'ory for Mr. Plimsall. Yellow Fever Epidemic at Barancis

Seven Deaths and Sixty-Five Nev Cases.

A MARINE DIASTER.

The Mary Carter Run off on a Sand Bar. [Special to the Constitution.] CALHOUN, GA., July 26. It is reported that the steamer Mary Carter, loaded with eleven hundred bu hels of

The boat is badly smashed up, and much o the wheat was destroyed. No lives were FIVE CHILDREN DROWNED.

wheat, ran on a sand bar above Resaca.

A Harrowing Disaster on the Coos wattee.

[Special to the Constitution.] CALHOUN, GA. July 26. man named Johnson, from Murray county, with wife and five chi'dren, his ectire family, in a wagon drove into the Goosa wattee river, near Carter's mill in this coun ty. The wagon got into deep water, and the bed floated off. The children were all drowned, but the man and wife escaped. The bodies of four of the children have been

Death of a Distinguished Man. The following telegram was received yes terday at the office of the Singer manufac turing company in this city. A proper no tice of the decea ed will be found our local

NEW YORK, July 26th The Singer Manufacturing Company, Atanta, Ga: takes place to-morrow. Close your office

INSLEE A. HOPPER, President An Editor Dead. GALVESTON, July 26.—Willard Richardson, founder and editor in chief of

the Galveston News died this morning. Failure of Fruit in Cincinnati. CINCINNATI, July 26. - Owing to the failure of fruit in this section, the more and Ohio road put on fast fruit cars Steamer Arrived.

London, July 26.—The steamer Cordova from New Orleans, arrived at Liv

Berlin, July 26.—The clerk of the court at Landeck, who originated the Crown Prince assassination story, proves

New York, July 26.—Geo. H. Mumford, vice-president of the Western Union Telegraph company, died in Paris after a brief illness. Joveller's Return to Madrid.

SANTANDER, July 26 .- The military Gen. Jouveller is about to return to Mad-

The Carlists Submit. MADRID, July 26 .- The Carlists in Catalonia continue to give in mission to the government. Eight hundred additional submissions have been received.

London, July 26.—Steamship Abys-sinia, of the Cunard line, and the Wyming, of the Williams and Guion line

both from New York, collided yesterday at New Brighton, near Liverpool. Both considerably damaged in their hulls and have been docked. Committed for Trial.

PHILADELPHIA, July 26.—Wm. H. Connor, who accidentally shot and killed his wife yesterday, was committed to-day, by the coroner, for trial, although the jury decided that the shooting was accidental.

Washington, July 26.—In the south Atlantic and gulf states, Tennessee and Ohio valley, slight change in barometer and temperature, southwest to southeast winds, continued warm, clear or partly cloudy weather will prevail, with occa-

sional rains in the west gulf states. Newspaper Sold. INDIANAPOLIS, July 26.—The Sentinel of this city, has been sold to Hon. John C. Shoemaker. The editorial and business control will be in the hands of Sinpaper will be thoroughly democratic. The first number under the new manage-

ment, will appear Wednesday next. The River Above Memphis. Мемриів, July 26.—The river is staonary. All fears of serious damage have bated. Twenty acres is covered at Dr. Peters' plantation twenty miles below, ere. Dr. Peters was compelled to move

his residence and ginhouse. The crev-asse in old town levee caused some dam-Important Decision KINGSTON, ONTARIO, July 26. - Judge Burrows, to-day, gave a decision in the case of McNee vs. the Grand Trunk railroad company, holding that the latter is not responsible for the loss of goods in Canada, on any through bill of lading from Liverpool. While the goods were in charge of the railway the steamship.

from Liverpool. While the goods were in charge of the railway, the steamship line was responsible for their delivery at their destination, the responsibility not ending with the shipment on the cars. Washington Notes. Was lington, July 26.—Secretary istow has official advice of chief clerk Avery's indictment. Avery's resignat

was demanded and promptly acceded to by him. His successor has not yet been designated. There are two indictments against Avery, in connection with ex-collector McDonald and ex-revenue agent Joyce.

Judge Fisher has resigned, and will vacate upon Governor Wells' return to Washington. House of Commons.

LONDON, July 26.—On motion of Roe buck, Thursday is fixed for the second reading of Plimsall's shipping bill in the reading of Plimsall's shipping bill in the house of commons. Earl Shaftsbury has written Plimsall a sympathising letter, advised him to appear in the house and adhere to his views, but expresses regre that his excitement let him A majority of the prominent daily and weekly journals express similar

The Late San Salvador Difficulties

PANAMA, July 26.—Dates up to the 7th have been received. In consequence

RYE BEACH, July 26 -Sea View larg est house here, narrowly escaped destruc-tion by fire, last night, from falling of an insecurely fastened chandleier con-taining twenty or more lighted Naptha-lamps. The hall was instantly a mass of

ticket—kept clear of the Freemen's Savings bank, and was never disturbed at any time by the ku-klux.

He made a will and left M. A. Evans and J. W. Carswell, of Bartow, his executors, to see that his wife enjoyed his property during her lifetime, and then be divide 1 among those of his children who have remained with him. He had forty-six children.—Jefferson News and Farmer. lamps. The hall was instantly a mass of flame, and a genuine panic ensued. By the prompt use of fire extinguishers, serious conflagration was prevented, and but a slight damage to the hall. The ex -A distinguished member of the un citement among the guests continu

—A distinguished member of the university of Oxford gives us o French version of "Dickery, dockery, dock."

Diggore, diggore, doge,

Le rat monte a'horloge,

Une heure frappe,

Le rat s'echappe,

Diggore, diggore, doge.

on miteranto, the bisnop of Santa Techands seven priests, and landed them at Corinto in Nicaragus, where they still remain. These priests were suddenly arrested and hurried down to the port under an escort of one hundred soldiers, and put on board the steamer. Advices Trial for the Terrible Massacre of Eighteen Years Ago.

that order has been that ar-it was discovered that ar-rangements of similar outbursts were prepared all over the republic in the provisor. The provisor Testimony of Bishop Philip Smith, a Participant in the Bloody Butchery.

name of the religion. The provisor Rodriquez, Bishop Caravans and canons Orellana and Vecchidi have been ex-Yellow Fever at Barancas. Cut and the Bodies NAYY YARD, PENSACOLA, July 26.—
Hon secretary of the navy, Washington,
D. O.: Keep strangers away from here.
The fever is raging at Barancas, sixtyfive cases and seven deaths reported.
[signed] G. H. Cooper,
[commander Left to the Wolves.

BEAVER, UTAH, July 23 -At 2 o'clock

Barancas. No communication there-from, except through our quarantine The post commanding officer's wife is sick. His duties providing for the sick are arduous. The fever is of a very ma-lignant type. The ladies and children of the port are nearly all down. Please inform the secretary of war.

[signed] G. H. COOPER, all torn by wolves except one wor Fighting in Turkey. RAGUSA, July 26.—The Hersagovina insurgents were attacked by the Turkish troops near Nevasigna, and a severe engagement took place. There were many killed and wounded on both sides. The dispatch reporting the battle fails to give results. On Saturday the Turks made

results. On Saturday, the Turks made a sortie from Stola'z and attacked the cept one sock on a man. None we scalped. insurgents near Dabra. Four companies made an unsuccessful effort to flank the TESTIMONY OF ASATEL BENNETT. Asatel Bennett was called. He was a surgents, and fighting continued all my. The result is unknown. The skeletons of women, children curls, tongs, dresses, hair, dried blood, child-

LONDON, July 26.—In the house of commons to day there were various notices of motions and questions given, all reflecting the depth of the public indignation at the withdrawal of the shipping ill. Sir Charles Adderly, president of the board of trade, will introduce on Wednesday a bill further empowering the board of trade to prevent unseawor-thy vessels from sailing. This bill is te

READFULTR GEDY IN BALD-Neighborhood Vendetta Fought Ont.

rarded as a government concession.

Plimsall and a triumph for him.

San Salvador to the fourth state order has been restored

pelled from the ccuntry.

day. The result Turks have fired Govitza.

The English Commons.

n restored.

(Pensacola Gazette) Partial reports of a terrible occurrence near the line of the Mobile and Montgom-ery railroad reached us by telegraph from the junction on Tuesday morning, but we could learn nothing definite. Yesterday we were called upon by Mr. W. J. Van Kirk, of Millvue, a surveyor who was on duty near the scene of the tragedy, but not a witness to its occurrence. He visited the battle ground, however, was represent at the funeral of the victims, Monday Higbee, White and I met, and and gave us an intelligent report of the

Greenberry Bryers and James Hadley, two men of considerable means and tell the people that the emigrant should go through safe. We did so.

On the road we met John D. Lee, and been at feud for some years in consquence of misunderstandings caused by the intermixing of their cattle which "used" in the same range. On Monday Bryers, ar., with his on Larry, Springs. Next morning we passed them was plowing about 150 yards from the house, when Hadley, sr., accompanied by five others, comprising his son "Dirk," two other sons, and his sons-in-law Bud Pricher and Thomas Stewart, all armed with shot guns, rode up near the fence and said they had "come to settle the matter." Bryers and his son wife unarmed, but the father, after some angry words had been exchanged, caught up a piece of pine root, a foot and a half long, and getting over the fence, his son following him, advanced toward the party. As he approached them he was shot down and instantly killed, and his son who ran to his father as he fell was instantly killed. Joseph Bryers then came out of the house with a double barrel shot gun, shot dead. Meanwhile Dink Hadley rode toward the house, sprang from his horse and got behind a pine tree to await the coming of another son, John Bryers who dewent along. We had two baggage wagons. We got to Hamblin's ranch in the incite three miles from the secure to the contract of t advanced from the house under fire with two guns. He dropped one of them and There we met Lee and others from the sorang to a post in the road which did general camp, where the largest number sprang to a post in the road which not shelter more than a third of his son and exchanged fires with Dink Hadey about thirty-five yards off, the rest of the attacking party meanwhile firing on bim from a distance. At his second fire were strongly fortified, and we had no Hadley fell, got up and attempted to re-load, but seeing Bryers run back to get his other gun the scrambled upon his horse and rejoined his party and rode away with them, John could.

firing into them, as they left wounding old Hadley in the shoulder. Dink Hadold Hadley in the shoulder. Dink Hadley's wound was in the knee. John was
wounded in the head, arm and foot, but
not dangerously. Three shot struck the
post by which he stood. While the
fight was going on near the house, Wylie, the younger son of the Bryers family,
ran to where his father and brother Larry
had fallen and was shot down, the wound
being in the thigh and dangerous. The
summary of the affair is a father and two
order to march was given. We had to being in the thigh and dangerous. The summary of the affair is a father and two summary of the affair is a father and two sons murdered and two sons wounded, on one side; and on the other, a father and one son wounded. We are told that Mr. Bryers was much respected, being a leading many on the state of the ment of the state of the ment Bryers was much respected, being a leading man in religious affairs in the neighborhood, and that Hadley had always been deemed a re-spectable person. The dead were buried

being so plain. Tuesday a posse of ten men, provided with warrants for the arrest of the murse of ten men, provided derers, went to the Hadley settlement but found their residences deserted. but found their residences deserted.

The locality of these occurrences is near the Florida line, four miles west of

Perdido station, or about midway between the junction and Tensas oridge. Death of an Exemplary Colore Citizen.

Nathan Davis, who lived near Bartow in this county, died on the 10th instant He was an old and respected negro, an known for a number of years as the efficient and effective freight hand at the depot. He won by his universally polite manner and honest deportment the esteem of all around him, and everybody was the riend of Uncle Nathan.

By industry and good management h

accumulated property to the amount of near \$6,000, and a gentleman who had known him a long time, told us that Joe Brown was no better financier than he Before the war he paid \$3,0 0 for him

self, but was nominally the slave of Mr. George Palmer. When Sherman's raid passed through ere, some of his envious enemies-nemies alike to him and all semblanc

of honest virtue, told them he had plenty of money, and they resorted to sham hanging, etc., but it was all in vain, for he was not to be robbed in any such

MOUNTAIN MEADOW.

the Mormon, John D. Lee.

Over a Hundred Emigrants Killed; the Throats of the Wounded

Brutality Almost Beyond Precedent

NAVY YARD, PENSACOLA, July 26—Hon secretary of the navy, Washington, D. C.: A strict quarantine upon Fort Baraneas. No communication there-TESTIMONY OF ROBERT KEYES, Robert Keyes came to Utah, October &

1857. Through Mountain Meadows he saw two piles of bodies, women and children, piled promiscuously, about 60 to 70, the children from two months to twelve years. The smaller were torn by twelve years. The smaller were torn by twelve years, and some bodies were all torn by wolves except one woman a little way off, who appeared as if asleep, with a bullet hole in her left side. It sppeared that the bodies had been dead 15 days Seven of us saw it.

There was a pile of men's bodies further on. He didn't go to see them.

There was no clothing on the bodies, except one sock on work.

Asatel Bennett was called. He was at the Meadows in December, 1857, and saw the bones there, a horrible sight, skeletons of women, children curls, tongs, dresses, hair, dried blood, caildren ten to twelve years old. Some skulls had the flesh dried on them. The bodies had been covered up, wolves having evidently dug them up.

TESTIMONY OF BISHOP SMITH.

Phillp Klinger Smith, a defendant of San Bernardino, Cal., was called. The ladians. Some Indians were wounded. ren ten to twelve years old. Some skulls had the flesh dried on them. The

San Bernardino, Cal, was called. The prosecution entered nolle prosequi as to and three died of their wounds. Indians came back to Codar, where they lived. One was called Bill and one Tom; He lived at Cedar City in 1857, as

from 1852. The Meadows are forty-five both chiefs. I saw some emigrant prop miles south of Cedar on the California erty with the Indians,
I saw Lee get dresses and jeans from road. He was at the massacre in 100%. He heard of the emigrants coming. People were forbidden to trade with them. He felt bad about it. He sawa few of them at Cedar; this was Friday. The one to gather up Indians to attack the emigrants; taked with Lee about it afterwards. Lee was Indian agent at afterwards. Lee was Indian agent at afterwards. Lee was Indian agent at afterwards. As agent he traveled with few of them at Cedar; this was remained to the free them. Some swore, and Higbee fire at them. They went on. He heard rumors of the sweet of the traveled with the tribes and issued the goods and ramphle Sunday. It was the custom to trouble Sunday. It was the custom to have a meeting of the president and council, the bishop and council, and the the tribes and issued the goods and ra-The court here adjourned until 9 a. n high council. I was a bishop. Th After to day night sessions are to be held. The court warned citizens not to speak sion as to their destruction. Haight to the jurors from the street up to the time they were sworn, and declared that it would arrest and punish such offense. Higbee, Morrell, Allen, Willis, and others were there. Some opposed their destruction. Haight jumped up and broke up the meeting. I asked what would be the consequence During the time that Klingin Smit was testifying, giving horrible details of the bloodshed, the suspense was terribly of such an act? Then Haight got mad and neck became fairly purple-black and his wives scarcely breathed, straining forward to catch each syllable. The exthe same subject came up again. I op-posed their destruction. Haight relent-ed, and told White and me to go ahead citement in the town is intense. I am prepared to state that Klingen Smith's story, in all its material details, is the same as Lee's suppressed confession as to the massacre. Klingen Smith's reputo the massacre. Klingen Smith's repu-tation is that of a man of truth. He could not be impeached save by facts.

Springs. Next morning we pas twenty or thirty wagons, and there were over one hundred people, old men, die-aged, old women, youths and dren. Near home I met Ira Allen. said the emigrants' doom was sealed the die cast for destruction; that orders were to take men and go out and intercept them. Allen was to go on and counteract what we did. I went home. Three days after, Haight sent for me came out and said, "You are ordered out wagons. We got to Hamblin's ranch in the night, three miles from the emigrants. general camp, where the largest number of men were then. We found that the emigrants were not all killed. Lee called me out for consultation on one side. He told me the situation. The emigrants Resolved, That the secretary be instructed to publish these proceedings in one or more of the Atlanta, Ga., Greenville, S. C., and Charlotte, N. C., papers, and furnish the president with a copy of the same.

Resolved, That if president should not call the meeting of stockholders, as L hereby requested, then this convention will hold a meeting of said stockholders at said time and place anyhow.

Which report was unanimously adopted by the meeting. o re-run ordered to decoy them out the best he

That was agreed to, and the command given to J. D. Lee to carry out the whole plan. They went to Camp Lee, called all the soldiers into a hollow and adthat it is a second of the sec Hadley had always been deemed a respectable person. The dead were buried on Tuesday, a large assemblage being present. No inquest was held, it "not being thought necessary, the facts of the After some hours they came out, and the amount of the man into the entrenchments.

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ble, the District Court of the United States, for the Northern District of Georgia, in face vor of the plaintiff, in the following case, to-wit: THOMAS B. NEAL VERSUS M. B. D'VAUGHAN. I have levied upon, as the property of M. B. D'Vaughan upon lots Nos. 5 and 102, in the 13th district of origit ally Henry, now Clay.on county, in the State of Georgia, and also upon a parcel of land situated on the west side of Macon and western Kailroad, in the town of Jones for, said county and State, froating east 100 see., running back 150 feet, on which is a trected a Liver, rubble, lot ounded borth by a street running east and west and between the said lot and the lot owned by A.A Morris. Also, that lot fronting east, in said town of Jonescoro, at uated on west side of M.con and Western Balroad, about 10 feet front running back about 60 feet, colaned on the north by a lot owned by Ge rge Manafi 1d, and on the west and south by B. H. Editott, being thereon a wo.d.n. store house, now occupied by W. H. Chap. an as a restaurant and confect one by stree. Also, a Louis said lot in the said town of Jonesco, as ald lot containing 10 acree, more or ses, bounded north by rocestry of Edingston and M.ch.n. the emigrants came up with the wound-ed in wagons ahead. The wounded were those hurt in the three days' pre-vious fight. He said the Mormons and Indians couldn't oust the emigrants. Next were the women and next the men As the emigrants came up, the men halt-ed and the women on foot, children, and wounded, went on ahead, with John D. Lee. The soldiers had to be all ready to shoot at the word. When the word halt

came, the soldiers fired. I fired once. I don't know whether I killed the man. They were not all killed at the first shot. I saw women afterward dead with their throats cut. I saw ward dead with their throats cut. I saw as I came up to them a man kill a young girl. The men were marched in double-file at first, and then thrown in single-file, with soldiers alongside. I heard the emigrants' congratulations on their safety from the Indians. neil, we so by McDonough road, south by Abner Camp and east by same. Also, upon 100 acres of lot number 185. Allof and lots numbers 5, 201, 248, 249, 232; 101½ acres of land lot number 231, and 101½ acres of land lot number 231, and 101½ acres of land lot number 144; all is the 18th district of originally Heury county. Also, on 159 acres of land lot number 48; 50 acres of land lot number 49; land tots number 79—50; all in the upper district of now Fayette county, Georgia, and will sell the same at public auction, at the Court House, in the city of At lanta, county of Fulton, and State of Georgia, on the first Tuesda YIN August

At last Higbee came past and order my squad to fire. Lee, like the rest, had fire arms. No emigrants escaped. I saw soldiers on horses to take on the saw soldiers on horses to take on the wing those who ran. I saw aman run. I saw Bill Stewert on a horse go after him and sill him. I saw one wounded man beg for life. Higbee cut his throat. The man said, "I would not do this to you, Higbee." He knew him. After I fired, I was told to ga'her

the little children. As I west, I saw ; large woman running toward the men crying "my husband, my husband." A soldier shot in the back and she fell dead. soldier shot in the back and she fell dead. As I went on I found the wagons with the weunded all out on the ground and their throats cut. I went on and found the children and put them in a wagon and took them to Hamblin's house. I saw no more soldiers. They dispersed at Hamblin, I think. I had to leave it there. There wer THE unders'gned are now putting in a large stock of all grades of Coal, which they will offer to the public at EXCEDINGLY LOW PRICES until September 15th. After that time rates will advance.

We have facil ties surpassed by none, and being a new tira, we ask a trial at the hands of the public.

Our yard is on the corner of Forsyth and Railroad streets. Give us a call.

SPECIAL INDUCEMENTS TO MANUFACTURERS.

SMITH & THOMAS.

june15—deod?m

many soldiers from the counties south whom I didn't know. Next day I and McCurdy and Willis took the children to Cedar City, leaving one at Pinto creek. On the road I met a freight train of waons, men living here in Beaver now. I went to old Mrs. Hopkins and told her I had the children. She rushed round and got places for them. I took one girl baby home. My wife suckled it. Afterwards I gave it to Birk Beck, having no children.

treated. I believe I got good places for THE PROPERTY OF THE EMIGRANTS. THE PROPERTY OF THE EMIGRANTS.

The question of allowing the statements of co-conspiritors as to the disposal of the emigrants' property after the massacre, was here argued for an hour.

The court held it admissible, on the ground of the case of the people vs. Trima (a California case).

During the argument, Sutherland, for the defense, bitterly said it was an attempt to fix crime on some one else, Lee being used only as a figure-head.

Baskin, for the prosecution, replied that they wanted but the truth, whoever it implicated, and that Sutherland was

TEN CENT COLUMN Advertusements of "Wanted," "For Sale,"
"To Rent," "Lost and Found," de, one inserted in this column at I'm Comp. it implicated, and that Sutherland wa line, each insertion.

All advertisements in this column must be paid for in advance; and none will be taken for less than thirty cents. afraid his real client would be reached.

This produced a decided sensation, it being known that Brigham Young was

BISHOP SMITH'S TESTIMONY. The witness resumed—After several days Haight sent me to Iron Springs, where the wagons, cattle and goods of the emigrants were. I got them and put them in the tithing house. I was to brand the cattle, too. I found there John Wrie and Hunter and Allen. I put the cattle in the church tithing house. conts per acre, capable of producing a base of cotton or 40 bushels of wheat to the acce. The per cotton or 40 bushels of wheat to the acce. The per cotton or 40 bushels of wheat to the acce. The particulars see or address Thos. From an, Marietta, Georgis, for four weeks Residence, Dalias, Texas. [july27—dx] the cattle in the church tithing house, and branded the cattle with the church 24 SHARES CITIZENS' BANK STORE july2 ind 3t

WANTED-Immediately, a first-plant Carriage Woodworkman at ministration Carriage Shop, 48 Broad street, Atlanta Ga. Steady job. ju'y25-43: Lee went. I followed to attend a conference October 6, at Salt Lake City, and asked if he had reported to Brigham Young. He said yes, every particular. The same day, I, Lee, and Charly Hopkins called on Brigham Young. He there, in the presence of them, said "You have charge of that property in the tithing office. Turn it over to John D. Lee. What you know of this, say nothing of it. Don't talk of it, even among yourselves."

Notice to Stockholders

The Atlanta & Richmond AirLine

RAILWAY COMPANY.

day of August uext, at the city hall in At

meeting, as is customary.

Resolved, That the secretary be instructed

y the meeting.

The convention then adjourned to meet

again at the city hall, in Atlanta, Ga., on the 12th day of August next. E. M. JOHNS'N, Chairman JAMES P. SIMONS, Sectly,

U S. Marshal's Sale

UNDER and by virtue of a writ or fieri facias, issued out of the Honora bie, the District Court of the United States for the Northern District of Georgia, in facility is the following the control of the Northern District of Georgia, in facility is the following the control of the state of t

saining 10 acres, more or less, bounded north by property of Edington and M. Con-nell, was by McDenough road, south by

Dated at Atlanta, Georgia, July 6, 1875.
WILLIAM H. 8MYTH,

Coal! Coal!

Coal Creek, Montevallo,

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ALL OF THE BEST VARIETIES.

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pose of receiving the president's reported financial condition of the company

2 NEW HOUSES TO RENT, 167 and 170
Jones street. Each containing 4 rooms and long hall, with 2 outhouses. Excellent water. Good reighborhood. On Street Railroad. Chamber.in, Baynton & Co. july 23 -dtf OWNER WANTED FOR A WATCH.

Any party having lost a small doublecased Gold Watch, will do well to call at
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it a chain apparently washed alver, and is
supposed to have be en stolen. The owner
can get it by proving property and paying
for this notice. When I came back I had to go to Vega's

FOR SALE—Two excellent Billiard Ta-b'es, almost new. at reasonable, prices. Equire of L. Cohen & Co. Wholesale Liquor Pealers, 23 Alabams street. Indians. Some Indians were wounded,

FUNERAL INVITATION.

of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. McDade are respectfully requested to attend the funeral of their little son, Frankie A., from their resi-

dence, 122 East Hunter street, at 9 o'clock

TEXAS—"WANTED"—TEXAS—Every tion in America, viz: Texas lauds at 4

WANTED-A three room House, was Kirchen, Good location, Call a Pease's Restaurant. july25-4.

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this morning.

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FESTIVAL.

THE LADIES OF The Catholic Church WILL GIVE A FESTIVAL

THIS EVENING. At the Hall corner of Alabama and Forsyth streets. Refreshments of all kinds. Admission ten cents.

LADIES' ALTAR SOCIETY, july27-dit CATHOLIC CHURCH

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS. Sale of Impounded Cows. THE COWS now in City Pound, three is THE COWS now in City Pound, three ia number, will be sold at the Pound, in rear of the Station House, to the highest cash bidder, between 10 o'clock a. m., and 20 'clock p. m., on Monday, August 24, 1873, urless sooner redeemed by their owners.

J. A. ANDERSON, Chief of Police.

Atlanta, Ga., July 27th, 1c73—dlw

TO lay in a supply of COAL for next winter, by the car load, while Freights are low. Send in your orders for Cadaba, ALABAMA, RED ASH and COAL CREEK to 44 Marietta and 59 Decatur streets.

We sell as Low as the Lowest
july27—dtf SCIPLE & SONS

NOW IS THE TIME

WHFREAS, a great deal of litigation has arisen, and the financial status of the company is not known to the stockholders, and there has not been a report made by the president and board of directors for the last live years; therefore, be it

Reso.ved, That we, the stockholders, here to convention constituting a quorum to call To City Tax Payers. In convention constituting a quorum to call meetings provided for in the charter of said company, hereby respectfully request and require the president to call a meeting of said stockholders, to be held on the 12th day of August uext, at the city hall in Atlanta, Ga, at noon of that day, for the purchast cost.

To those who only pay Street Tax, I will

pose of receiving the president's report of the financial condition of the company, and its true status, and for the election of a president and board of directors, and to do such other things as may legally come before said meeting, and that this meeting adjourn to meet at that time and place; and be it further Resoured. That the president be requested to make arrangements for the free transportation of stockholders to and from said meeting, as is customary. Dining Rooms and Office on the First Floor.

1 VAN HORN HOUSE

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M. D. VAN HORN, Propt'r. C. N. TERRY......L P GRISWOLD. 40,000 Fruit Trees.

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Dwarf Pears. 200

I am anxious to close out the entire stock and would sell a bargain, so as to enable the purchaser to double his money.

AGENTS WANTED.—all applicants AGENTS WANTED—all applicants will please give good references. Trees packed and delivered to the railroad. Charge for packing, cost of material. I have a'so propagated on the same Nursery, a fine lot of Standard Pear Trees, four years old, most of them well grown, fine Trees suitable for city lots, which I will sell—not connected with the Receiver's department. July 24th, 1875. Address E. H. MURE, Receiver, No. 11 Proor street. Atlants. Gis.

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tra copies, many having al eady been taken.

On yesterday there was a call for a meeting of the directors of the above road at the office of Col. Geo. W. Adair. There was not a quorum present. The chairman of the city inarce committee and the city attempt were present. The object of the meeting was to see if some arrangement rould not be perfected by which the sale of the road would be prevented. As no quorum was present, as a matter of course no business was transacted, and the meeting adjourned.

The condition of affairs is about this: The road has been graded and the plers built for the bridge over the Chattahoochee riverpiers also built at Sweetwater except one The right of way, depot grounds, etc., bought and paid for some tacuty-seven

The city subscribed to the road \$300,000, and has paid all of her subscription except \$58,000. Subscriptions are due the road to the amount of \$8,000. The road is in debt

the amount of \$8,000. The road is in debt to Col. Alexander about \$48,000.

The city does not repudiate her subscription as a matter of course, but will, perhaps, take some steps to postpone the sale so as to gain time. If Atlanta would pay up her \$85,000, subscribers their \$5 000, and the Georgia railroad her subscription of \$244.

000, it would be sufficient to pay up the indebtedness of the road, and would also build and equip it to Carollton.

Preferred Locals ...

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commercial issue of The Constitution.

To Merchants and Business Men.—We shall issue on next Thurstay morning the greatest advertising sheet ever issuel in Atlanta. No merchant, business man, professional or otherwise, should fail to use it We guarantee the issue of many thousand extra copies, many having all eady been taken. plained on scientific principles, and thus virtually rob Him of His divinity. Of the the copies, many having all eady been taken. We unhe-itatingly challenge any one to satisfy himself, by seeing us, cf the fact that this special commercial issue of The Constitution will be the grandest advertising sheet for Atlanta ever published. The eadvertisement in advertising columns. Call at Constitution office at once.

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listent There are those to whom a sense of religion has come in storm and tempest in seasons of affliction. Tears are as the softing showers, which cause the seed of heaven to take root and sping up in the heart of man.

Christ the Light of Men.

Rev. J. H. Martin preached a sermon in the First Presbyterian church from John I. ity: "In him was life; the life was the light of men."

Life is som thing greater, higher, and more excellent than light. Life is a cause, of which light is an effect, and if the life be wanting, there can be no light. There is a physical life in the sun, its farces and raging free, and this life is the light of the world. If the solar fire should become excipguished, the light of the sun would go you fin darkness. So Christ was actuated by divine life. It shone with lustre, glory, Heavenly in his actions and deportment, and this life was the light of men. He shed upon them a pure Heavenly light, just as the sun diffuses his beams over the earth and flushinates it with his rays. Hence Christ said, "I am the light of the world." The most important subject of which maskind were ignorant and concerning, the world by wisdem knew not God." Ph losophy, after centuries of insert, the world hath known not thee." Paul declares, "the world by wisdem knew not God." Ph losophy, after centuries of investigation, had falled to find out the westigation, had falled to find out the supreme Being. Jesus Christ entries of investigation, had falled to find out the westigation, had falled to find ou

debtedness of the road, and would also build and equip it to Carollton.

The Golden Opportunity.—Ho, for the mammoth advertising special commercial insue of The Constitution. Let every insue of The Constitution. Let every business be advertised in it. Thousands of extra copies will be issued. Call at The Constitution and secure space at once. No extra charges. See advertisement.

President.

Atlanta. No merchant, business man, professional or otherwise, should fail to use it. We guarantee the issue of many thousand extra copies, many having already been and love of God, he exhibited his whole life to her care. He never may red. He was interred at Lithonia yesterday evening with Masonle honors.

The Chattaneoga Excursion.

The excursion from Chattaneoga for the fact, that this special commercial issue of The Constitution will be the grandest advertising abeet for Atlanta. No merchant, business man, professional or otherwise, should fail to use it. We guarantee the issue of many thousand extra copies, many having already been any one, to sati fy himself, by seeing us, of fact, that this special commercial issue of The Constitution of that city, will leave there on the grandest advertising abeet for Atlanta. The constitution of the correct many one, to sati fy himself, by seeing us, of fact, that this special commercial issue of The Constitution will be the grandest advertising abeet for Atlanta. The constitution of the correct many one, to sati fy himself, by seeing us, of fact, that this special commercial issue of The Constitution of the city, will leave there on the grandest advertising abeet for Atlanta to the correct many one, to sati fy himself, by seeing us, of fact, the fact, that this special commercial issue of The Constitution of the city, will leave there on the fact, that the same of the fact, that this special commercial issue of The

THE CALIFORNIANS.

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SHELBY lime makes nine bushels of slaked lime to the barrel, and will purify three times as much gas as any other. Sciple & Sons, 59 Decatur and 44 Mari-

Ir analysis is true, the Shelby is the purest and strongest lime in the world. Sciple & Sons, 44 Marietta street.

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Resolved, That while we would not be considered as dictaing to the committee, yet we would hereby express our opin on that the election of Rev. S. G. Hillyer, as president, would be specially gratifying to us and beneficial to the cause of education Lake?
Capt. Glenn—Salt Lake is a very large body of water, a few miles from the city. It is perhaps one hundred miles long and thirty or forty miles wide. The lake has no visible outlet. The waters are very salty and everything around it is perfectly dead. A more dreary looking place could not be imagined Sabbath Exercises at Second Baptis magined
Reporter-Where did you go from Sali

Church. P eaching at 11 o'clock by the pastor, after special effort to have the congregation join in singing. House crowded. Subject of discourse taken from Romans 8: 23 and 27. The infirmities, guidings and power of prayer. It was impressive, and we doubt not that Jesus heard many hearts whispering. "Heach us how to pray what to pray

prayer. It was impressive, and we doubt not that Jesus heard many hearts whispering, 'teach us how to pray, what to pray for; increase our faith and make us earnest Night services were particularly interesting, Although, tcreatening clouds lay in the northwest and extended up over the church at gathering time, there was a full house—some in gallery. No regular sermon was preached; the pastor was unwell but present, leading the meeting. After his hearty talk, and pressing invitation to any present to say something for the master, brethren Jordan, Fish, Guilford and Low appropriately and feelingly exhorted believers to pursue and help continue the good work begun in Atlants. At the close of the exercises ten were baptised by Dr. A. T. Spsiding, and one by Rev. Mr. Jordan, pastor of the Sixth church, which is a daughter of the Second Baptist Meetings continue in James' Hall every evening at 5 o'clock; also in basement of Second Baptist church during the week.

Owing to rain and angry cloud, but about fifty were present at James' Hall this (Monday) evening; but those present were graciously blessed, and it is not difficult to believe some soul was converted there. The triends of Jesus do not know how much they lose in failing to attend these Hall meetings.

Boy Run Over. Bunday afternoon, we learn, a young boy was run over by one of the cars upon the Whitehali line, and severely injured, so much so, indeed, that it is feared his leg will have to be amputated. We did not learn the name of the unforturate youth, but understand that he has often been warned against jumping upon the cars while in motion.

The National Exposition.

THE CONSTITUTION returns thanks to T. J. Perry, secretary, for an invitation to the exposition, which will commence at Rome, Ga., October 4th, and continue until October 9th. ber 9.th.

The exposition promises to be one of the grandest ever held in that section.

Accident on the Air-Line.—The Air-Line train, due here at 6:30 a. m. Sunday morning, did not reach here until 8:15 yesterder. The delay was caused by the ditching of the train at Central by obstructions placed on the track. A theortwo was placed across the track and one end fastened in the ground. The engine was reversed and with the baggage and express cars ditched, but not badly damaged. The passengers escaped unhurt, but the engineer received several cuts and buises in the face. The obstructions showed a diabolical determination to wreck the train. grain country, 80 or 90 bushels of wheat, and 100 to 130 of corn are often raised to the acre.

After our return to San Francisco, Capt. owell and myself visited "The Geysers." These famous springs are situated in a deep gorge or canyon of the mountains shout 130 miles from San Francisco. The soil around is saturated with brimstone, and all kinds of minerals, steam and boiling water forces itself up through the earth in various places, and the ground is so hot that it is uncomfortable to stand upon. It is supposed to be the crater of an extrect volcano. From here the party returned to San Francisco, and thence home reaching Atlanta the 24th.

Reporter—What is your opinion of California?

Capt. Glenn—The Californias are very hospitable. There is a large number of southern people in the state. They are generally doing well, and virtually control the state, as I am informed. We were delighted with our trip, but none of us contemplate moving to Cal'fornia, and, I would advise all who have houses here to stay.

Here the interview ended, and the reporter withdrew.

FULTON BLUES.—The regular meeting of the Fulton Blues was held last night at their armory. Pat Carroll was elected third corporal, and Singleton Wallace fourth corpor al. In response to vociferous cal's Mr. Wallace said that this was a position he had long desired to fill. It gave h'm the only chance to command the company, for if ever the company was turned upside down he would illustrate the Scripture which says the last shall be first.

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TOWN TOPICS.

-We hear of a number of deaths eating cucumbers.

Capt. G. L. Oliver will be at Emery.

bound to day with a car load of choice Eggs, are a shade cheaper, cause, a prey good supply in market, and the grow o' apidly this weather.

At the meeting of the Grocer' Protection association to-night, a president and other officers will be elected. - Rev. T. M. Harris preaches at the Christian church to-right. There will be fitteen persons baptised.

- We are pleased to no'e that the health of Rev. Dr. Scott, pastor of Trinity church, is improving.

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—Decatur is the only lown in Georgia out of debt and with a surplus in her treasury. This year the town authoraties have levied no tax because they don't need it.

—An officer from LaGrange, brought up on the West Point train, yesterday Charlie Williams, a convict, who escaped from Grant's camp, some two months ago.

—Wood, wheat nats, chickens, fruits and vegetables from the ceuntry, offered for sale yesterday. It really looked like a return to economy and first principle:

—"Th'ck as the leaves in Vallambrosa." Now how thick they were more so, than are water melons in this place.

—Justice Butt made Madison Bell, colore I, give a bond yesterday, for sticking his hatchef into a little cow that didn't belong to him.

—It was re-orted 'ast night that the lighting struck and killed a negro at the fair grounds gesterday afternoon. We did not learn the particulars.

—A be'le from middle Alabams, passed through the city yesterday, an route to the Virgi is springs. We must confess that he had

A be le from middle Alabam, passed through the city yeakerday, or routs to the Virgl la springs. We must confess that she was lovely to a marvet. How one of those bright faces that flash upon the soul like the spirit of an exquisite dream. spirit of an exquisite dream.

—A gentleman was standing on the track of the railroad near Broad street bridge, as the could be a seen as the could be seen

—A couple of men from the country came together in the city in a little wagon yester day. In returning one walked, as they had quarrelled, cause one of them in travelling around the city had dropped into a room and viewed its handsomely irescoed cellifes, through the bottom of a tumbler.

—Physiologists are agreed in pronouncing the human back bone a wonderfully strong as well as skillfully constructed piece of nature's mechanism. Who doubts it of a Monday n orning wosn he sees the mountains of clothes being carried to wash, piled on the heads and should are of washerwomen.

—Reader, did you ever go into the ladies saloon at the depot, and accidentally set down on one of the dear creature's hats? It was done yesterday, and eyes, ladies eyes, are speaking things. They disdain to be agitated with those lesser emotions which pass over the lips; they reserve their fierce and dark energies for matters of more moment. Once kindled with the heat of any passion, my, my, how they beam, flash upon. Truly the scintillation of a star is not more fervid.

A RUN AWAY.—On Saturday afternoon a January.

A RUN AWAY.—On Saturday afternoon a horse att-ched to a buggy became frightened at an ice cream wheel-barrow on Hunter street and ran away. The buggy was occupied only by a lady who was thrown out with much violence, but no very serious injury resulted. Her escape however, was a matter of surprie to all who whitnessed the occurence.

LOCAL AND BUSINESS NOTICE.

l am offering a superior quality of Coal Creek Coal at very low rates, by the car ad, until September 15, 1875. JNO. F. EDWARDS, Agent.

50,000 dollars worth of Dry Goods and arpets are no v offered at and below cost, t Furchgott, Beredict & Co.'s. julyI8—dtf

BLACK AND COLORED SILKS. Our stock of BLACK and LOLORED SILKS unequalled to Georgia, as to quantity uailty of finish and chespness of price CHAMBERLIN, BOYNTON & CO. july24-dsat-sun&t

CARPETS AT OLD PRICES. largely during the last month.

We have an unusually large and attraction tive stock of Carpets in beautiful designs

that we will sell during the rex: thirty days CH AMBERLIN, BOYNTON & CO

NEW DRY GOODS. We are daily in receipt of new and desirable Dry Goods and Fancy Goods, in new and novel designs, and at popular prices. CHAMBERLIN, FOYNTON & CO. july24—dsat-sun&tues

Messrs. Vurchgott, Benedict & Co., bave now a Special Counter, where very useful articles are offered at i.a'f their value.

WE shall open on Monday, a beautiful nd full line of Ladies' Ties, all colors, Ladies' Linen Collars, Beautiful Dark Linens for Suits.

We shall, als , continue to give gre argains in BLACK GRENADINES. BLACK SILKS. nd the remainder of our Linen Lawns 17 cents, worth 35 cents.

LOWE, DOUGLASS & DALLAS.

july25-dsun&tues BOOTS, SHOES AND SLIPPERS. We offer our ENTIRE STOCK OF EOC AND SHOEs to the PUBLIC from this date, AUCH REDUCED PRICES, to CLOSE O Now is the TIME to SUPPLY YOURSELF & PAMILY WITH GOOD BOOTS AND SHOES AT LOW PRICES.
G. H. & A. W. FORCE,

july23-d2t 83 Wnitehall street.

Benedict & Co.'s. july18-dif
Domestic Goods, Hosiery, &c., are now ff-red at less than cost of manufacturers. at Furchgott, Benedict & Co.'s. july18-dtt GREAT REDUCTION IN CLOTHING.

We are offering great barga'ns in Ready

Made Clothing, viz: Cassimere Euits, Marseilles Veste, Black Doeskin Pants, Fancy Cassimere Pants, White Linen Duck Coats, Pauts and Vests Call and examine our stock.
july25—d2t W. B. LOWE & CO. fuly25-d2t

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COMMERCIAL NEWS. ATLANTA COTTON STATEMENT ATLANTA, July 26, 1875. on closed dull at 13 1/2 13 14.

CHIPTS AT ALL UNITED STATES P 816 Total

Showing a decrease of 828 bales compared with corresponding days of last year Markets by Telegraph. FINANCIAL.

[By Telegraph to the Constitution.] New York, July 26—Money easy at 1 1/22. Sterling quiet.
Gold firmer at 112%a112%.
Governments dui; better prices; new
fives 15%.
State bonds quiet and nominal.

Stocks closed dull and steady; Central 104; Eric 14%; Lake Shore 61; Illinois Central 973; Pittsburg 91%; Northwestern 41%; preferred 55; Rock Island 105%.
Sub-treasury balances—gold \$34,91,31; currency \$37,4,2,99. The sub-treasurer paid out \$50,000 on account interest, \$364,000 on beautiful for the statement of the sub-treasurer paid out \$50,000 on account interest.

Peorge Hunt, W. F. Parker.

COMMERCIAL. Cotton. Special to The Oc Receipts at all ports to-day.....
Exports to Great Britain to day....
Exports to continent....
Consolidated receipts

NEW YORK, July 26.—Gold closed at 13%

MONTHS. OPENED.

July ... 14 17-32 14 9-16 Septem* 14 15-32a-14 14 15 Novem ... 14 3-16a-14 7-32 14 15 Novem ... 14 3-16a-14 7-32 14 11-32a-14 7 February March ... 14 13-16a-14 27-32 April. ... 15 1-16a-15 13-32 May ... 15 5-16a-15 11-32 June ... 15 /4a-15 17-32

GALVESTON, July 28.—Cotton unchanged middlings 13%; low middlings 13%; good

ordinary 12%; net receipts 21 beles; ex coastwise 282.

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NEW ORLEANS, July 25—Cotton quiet; mid diings 14½; low middlings 18½; good ordinary 13; net receipts 107 bales; gross 120; exports to Great Britain 345; coastwise 130; sales 100; stock 21,004.

MOBILE, July 25—Cotton unchanged; middlings 14½; low middlings 14; good ordinary 133½; net receipts 57 bales; exports coastwise 25; sales 50; stock 954.

CHARLESTON, July 26—Cotton quiet; middlings 14½; low middlings 14½; good ordinary 133½; net receipts 40 bales; exports coastwise 25; sales 10; stock 4,122.

SAVANNAR. July 26—Cotton entirely

MEMPHIS, July 26.—Cotton quiet; mid-dlings 14½; net receipts 63 bales; shipments dlings 14; net receipts 72 bales; exports constwise 81.

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Baltimorn, July 25.—Cotton quiet; middings 14½; low middlings 14½; good ordinary 13½; exports to continent 25 bales; constwise 60; sales 195; stock 1,985. Boston, July 26 —Cotton quiet; middlings dilings 15½; low middlings 14½; good ordinary 14; gross receipts 127 bales; sales 75; stock 1,875. PHILADELPHIA, July 26.—Cotton dull; middlings 15; gross receipts 45 bales.

Grain and Previsions. NEW YORK QUOTATIONS.

REW YORK QUOTATIONS.

NEW YORK, July 26.

Plour—dull and heavy; 15a25c lower; superfine \$5 25a\$5 60; southern flour heavy and lower; common to fair extra \$5 90a \$6 75; good to choice extra \$6 90a \$6 75; good extendul, irregular, and unsettled; 3a 5c lower; winter red western \$1 43; amber western \$1 45a \$1 46.

Barley—nominal; barley mait in moderate request.

Corn—heavy; 2a3c lower; steam western mixed \$5a67; old western mixed in store \$5.

Oats—heavy and decidedly lower; good western 62; white western 61a68.

Stock of grain in store July 9: Wheat 413,444; Corn 1,016,354; Oats 732,491; Rye 29,561; Barley 1,163; Mait 306,564; Peas 12,744.

Coffee—Rio very firm; fair demand; invoice cargoes quoted at 173,4194; gold; job lots 173,4203; gold.

Sugar—very firm; fair to good refining \$a 896; prime refined in firm demand at 536; standard A 10%; graoulisted 11; crushed and powdered 113,6113.

Molasses—firm and in good demand.

Syrup—very firm and in good demand.

Tallow—stealy at 53,48 18 16.

Rosin and turpentine steady.

P.rk—opened heavy and closed firmer; new mess \$2100.

Cut meste—dull; middles steady at 12%.

Lad—closed firmer; prime steam 144.

Whisky—a shade firmer; mederately act-

Freights—a shade firmer; mederately act-

CRICAGO QUOTATIONS. Flour-very firm; holders asking higher Flour—very firm; holders asking higher rates.

Wheat—unsettied and lower; closed firmer; No. 1 spring \$1 19; No. 2 spring \$1 17 spot; has sold at \$1 15½ \$1 16½; August \$1 15½; September \$1 12.

Corn—irregular, but in the main lower; No. 2 mixed 71½ spot; 71½ bid for angus; 73½ for September; rejected 67.

Oats—easier but in good de nand; No. 2 53½ spot; 40½ bid for August; 57½ bid for September; rejected 53½.

Oats—easier but in good de nand; No. 2 534 spot; 604 bid for August; 57% bid for September; rejected 52%.

Barley—buyers offering lower prices; No. 2 spring \$1 25 spot; September \$1 01; \$1 00% bid for October.

Rye—in fair demand at lower rates; No. 2 August 73; September 76.

Fork—in fair demand at advanced prices; spot \$20 50a\$20 55; September \$20 70a\$20 73%; October \$30 25a\$20 30.

Lard—quiet and weak; spot 13%; September 13 70.

Bulk meats—quiet and weak; short clear middles 12; all cash July or August.

Whiaky—\$1 17.

Receipts—flour 8,000; wheat 120,000; corn 204,000, cats 20,000; barley 20,000; rye 780.

Shipments—flour 9,000; wheat 228,000; corn 238,000; cats 13,000; barley 1,000.

At the afternoon call of the board wheat was \$1 16% for August; September \$1 15%; corn lower, 70% a70% for August; 71% for September: oats ateady and unchanged; pork a trific easier; lard lower at 13 45 for August, 13 65 for September.

BT. LOUIS QUOTATIONS.

Flour—dull and weak for all grades, except choice old; little doing.

Wheat—higher; No. 2 red winter \$1 30%.

Corn—unsettled and lower; No. 2 sold at 58; at call 52 bid.

Rre—ob transactions; \$1a\$1 01 bid.

Lard-nominal; held at 13 for summer, Bulk meats—held firmly; shoulders 8; clear rib 13½; clear 12½ Bacon—in good demand at full price shoulders 9½; clear rib 13½; clear sid

on common to medium Texans; good 'o choice native steers \$6 25a5 60; fair \$5 1fa \$5 65; common to medium \$4a\$5 50; choice thorough Texans \$4 65; common \$2 90, Receipts—flour 1,000, wheat 20,000 corn 18,000, oats 24,000, hogs 890, cattle 2,000.

CINCINNATI, July 26.

Flour—dull; family 36 25a26 50.

Wheat—dull; red \$1 40; new white Tennesses \$1 32/481 35.

Corn—quiet and steady at 74a75.

Cots—firm and steady at 63a65.

Rye—in fair demand: new solid at \$1 10.

Pork dull; held at \$21.

Lard—dull and nominal.

Bulk meats—quiet and steady; shoulders

3%; clear rib sides 12; clear 12½.

Bacon—only limited jobbing demand; shoulders 9/40%; clear rib sides 12/4a12; clear sides 13/4a12;

Live hogs—scarce and firm: fair to good 47 60a37 90; receipts 1,100; shipments 228.

LOUISVILLE QUOTATIONS.

LOUISVILLE QUOTATIONS. CINCINNATI, July 26,

LOUISVILLE, July 26.
Flour—quiet and unchanged.
Wheat—higher.
Corn—quiet but firm at 62a72.
Oats—quiet but firm at 60a63.
Ryo—nominal.
Provisions—quiet but firm.
Fork—\$22a\$25 50.
Bulk meats—shoulders 514: clear rib 12 30 Bucon—shoulders 814; clear rib 13 30; clear sides 13%; Bacon—shoulders 914; clear rib 13 30; lear sides 13%; hams 1314.

Lard—tierce 141/a1414; keg 1514,

Whiaky—\$1 16.

Bagging—quiet and firm a 131/414.

BEIPPING NEWS.

Naw York, July 26 .- Airived - Nevada capulco, Arrived out-Castalia, Syria, CHARLESTON, July 26. - Arrived - Indiana

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

To Merchants & Business Men.

COMMERCIAL ISSUE!

ADVERTISE IN GREAT

The Constitution

NEXT THURSDAY.

See notice at head of the editorial columns july 15—did

FAIRBANKS'



THE STANDARD Also, Miles' Alarm Cash Drawer, Coffee and Drug Mi'ls, Letter Presses, &

PRINCIPAL SCALE WARRHOUSES, Fairbanks & Co., 311 Broadway, N. Y FAIRBANKS & CO., 186 Baltimore street Baltimore, Md. FAIRBANKS & CO., 58 Camp street, New

COASTWISE 216; sales 10; stock 4,122.

& XAYANNAH, July 25.—Cotton entirely nominal; no quotations; net receipts 30; exports coastwise 315; stock 668.

AUGUSTA, July 26.—Cotton dull and nominal; middlings 14; low middlings 13½; good ordinary 1½; net receipts 45 bales; sales 4.

WILMINGTON, July 26.—Cotton nominal; middlings 14½; low middlings 14½; good ordinary 13; net receipts 5 bales; exports coastwise 320.

MEMPHIS, July 26.—Cotton quiet; mid
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street, Cincinnati, Ohio.

7AIRBANKS, MORSE & CO, 182 Superior street, Cleveland, Ohio.

FAIRBANKS, MORSE & CO., 48 Wood

FAIRBANKS, MORSE & CO., 5th Deale Main street, Louisville.

FAIRBANKS & CO., 302 and 304 Washington Avenue, 8t. Louis.

FAIRBANKS & HUTCHINSON, San Francis cisco, California.

For sale by leading Hardware Dea'ers.
july7—deoddw3:no



LEMON SUGAR. ETC. ONE THIRD IS SAVED in quantity by their perfect purity and great strength; the only kinds made by a practical Chemist and Physician, with scientific care to insure uniformity, health-fulness, delicacy and freedom from all injurious substances. They are far superior to the common adulterated kinds. Obtain the genuine. Observe our Trade Marks as above, "Cream" Baking Powder only in cans securely labelled. Many have been deceived in loose or bulk Powder sold as Dr. Price's.

STEELE & PRICE, Chicago, St. Louis and Cine may8-dtuthur-sattsun&w1y

DEN TISTS.

D.R. S. G. HOLLAND, Dentist, "merly of Augusta, Ga., has rermane...ly located at Mo. 50 North Proad, junction of Luckie and Peachtree streets, and offers his professional services to the citizens of Atlanta and Support

D.R. E. S. BILLUPS, Resident Dentist, Office over Chamberlain & Boynton's, Whitehall street, Atlanta, Ga. jan 7-dtf

D. CARPENTER, DENTIST, No. 47 JEWELERS.

WILLIAM BOLLMAN, DRALER IN
Watches, Jewelry, Clocks, etc., Spertacles and Eye Glasses. No. 9 Whitehall
street, near Railroad Crossing, Atlanta, Ca.
Repairing done in good style and warrant d.

Lard—nominal; held at 13 for summer.

Bulk meats—beld firmly; shoulders 8½:
clear rib 13½; clear 23½
Bacon—in good demand at full prices;
shoulders 9½; clear rib 13½; clear sides
13½.
Whisky—steady and unchanged.
Live hogs—higher; especially for shipping
grades, for which there is a strong demand; shippers 87 25:27 30; bacon grades
87 37 23; butchers 87 25:27 30; bacon grades
87 37 23; butchers 87 25:27 30; bacon grades
Cattle—oulet and weak: the run mainly
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HACKS.

FAIRBANK'S SCALES.

Philadelphia, Pa.

PAINBANKS, MORSE & CO. 111 La'e NORPOLE, July 26.—Cotton quiet; mid- PAIRBANKS, MORSE & CO., 139 Walnut



Mayhap the fancy was far fetched: And yet, mayhap, it hinted true. Fre moonrise, love, a hand was stretched In mine, that gave me—youl Summary of State News. AUGUSTA.

-At a called meeting of the stockholders of the Augusta factory, the resolution of December, 1873, authorizing the issue of \$300,000 in bonds was restored and re-adopt

-Dr. R. O. Gercke jerked the life out of an old red fox in the yard of the freedmen's -The railroad committee of the city coun-

they must either open Watkins street, pay a sental for it, or carry paupers free. -Berry Crosby, the escaped and wounded lunatic at the city hospital, has become ob-

streporous and is to be sent back to the -The corner stone of the o'd Catholic that a child is all left hand. church was found. A small bottle corked and sealed was found. The cork was rotten an i the bottle filled with water. A parchment was found on the inside, but all the writing

on it was effaced. The seal on the cork

bore the letters J. H. C .- [Chronic'e & Sen--William Lowe (colored) sentenced to the cha'n gang for two months, died soon after that he died from severe whipping, but Dr. Edward Geddings who examined, certified that his death was not caused by violence. -- [Constitutionalist.

SAVANNAH, -Young oaks, gum trees and suma along the Augusta road, has been killed by the draught,

-Fourbea's killed on Dr. Pritchard's p'an tation. The largest weighed 300 pounds. ball clubs a large tract of land for a base

term on Saturday. -The Southern and Atlantic telegraph company have completed their lines to Jack

-Work has commenced on a four story brick dwelling for Hon. Sol mon Cohen. -J. W. Craig, roadmaster of the Atlantic & Gulf railroad, has been presented with a gold medal by the Quitman excursionists. -[Advertiser. COLUMBUS.

-The houses and stores of Columbus are to be numbered by William Snow. -- Columbus draymen are humane to their horses .- | Times.

-Levi Kirby tried for assault with intent to murder, was found to be insane. -At twelve o'clock, on the 23d, the retail whisky traffic closed up .- [Commercial. -On Thursday evening Messrs, F. N.

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Exchange—long \$4 87; short \$4 90. Governments dull at better prices. State bonds

hopper sitting on a sweet 'tater vine," that was over ten feet long .- [Bulletin. BLAKELY. -Beef stealing prevails in an epidemic

-A colored grange is being organized at Green's mill, Corn is to be reduced to 40 cents, and bacon to 8 and 10 cents .- [News.

EATONTON. -The cook of Dr. D. T. Singleton (led the other day. She never left her master and mistress, having served them faithfully. Col. S'ngleton buried her in a \$65 coffin.

-Uncle Billie Dennis, is upward of eighty years old. A few weeks back he visited his hildren in Hancock. While there he met an old gentleman with whom he had a regular cross-road combat just fifty years ago. The two exchanged salutations salutations allowed to be and rate. two exchanged salutations, talked; a while at random, meantime taking one or two Then the Hancock veteran "horns." proposed a wrestle. The banter was ac cepted and Uncle Billy who whipped at their list meeting, honorably celebrated this semi centennial by walloping the Hancocki e flat upon the dirt .- [Messenger. JEFFERSON,

-We have seen a tundle of oats the product of one grain. There were 167 stalks and the heads were 19 inches long. -We were told the other day, of a gentle man of Jackson county, some 75 years old, weighs ore hundred pounds, has his third wife-who presented her "liege lord" with twins not long since .- [Forest News.

MONTICELLO. -Over 3000 bushels of wheat raised in Jasper county this season. -Mr. Thomas Greer was carried back to

the asylum, on Taesday last .- [Banner. TOOMBSBORO. -Jesse Metz brought in a muskmelor weighing 281/2 pounds. -A Sabbath school mass meeting will be

held at Antioch church on August 9. -[Appeal. DARIEN. -Only seven representatives went from

-Fortune Ross (Campbell's colored con stable) is in jail under indictment. -The steamer "Daisy" was sold at sherfif's sales for \$364. -Capt. A. S. Barnwell has been elected second lieutenant of the McIntosh Guards

-A certain man in attendance upon the pic nic the other day, devoured a ham, two chickens, sixteen pounds of beef, five loaves of bread and about a half barrel of nick nacks.—[Gazette.
THOMASVILLE.

-The Thomasville gas light company has been organized with a capital of \$20,000. The city exempts the works from taxation -A party of Ni nrods went out and caught a pole cat. -The Thomasville musical

met at Mrs. Armstrong's. -The Savannah papers speak in the most flattering terms of the rich and highly cultivated voice of Miss Bertie Bracewell, daughter of Mr. T. C. Bracewell of our town .- Times.

-Two Sunday schools organized here J. M. Parker superintendent of the Baptist, J. M. Tolar of the Methodist. -Dock McFashion shot and killed Wildoore. Both colored .- [Times.

BRUNSWICK. -The duplex, double acting passenger ticket is the latest novelty on the Brunswick and Albany railroad. It is worth just ten

.-Mr. --- is about to commence the cutting of a cargo of cypress staves for making syrup barrels, which he will ship north from this port. Cypress makes a most excellent barrel for syrup.—Appeal.

-We notice on some plank at the depot

one of Tutts signs which reads thusly: "Tutt's Heir Pills and Liver Dre."—Times

There are about one hundred guests a the Catoora springs from the southern

-Mrs. Boyd, wife of Harrison Boyd, who —Mrs. Boyd, wife of Harrison Boyd, who resides in the eastern part of the county, while gathering onlons in her garden, on last Monday, was bitten on one of her fingers by a ground rattie anake. Dr. A. S. Fowler was sent for, and on his arrival found her hand and arm very much swollen and inflamed, the inflammation finally extending to her boly. Remedies were promptly applied, however, which have happily arrested the inflammation. The unformate lady seems to be in a fair way of recovery.—Courier.

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MARRIED IN GEORGIA.

James M. Ewing to Miss Mollie E. Christopher, of Macon.

Alfred Chance to Mrs. E. J. Evans, of Jeffersonville, on the 14th.

W. W. May to Miss Sarah C. Powell, of Augusta, on the 23d.

W. H. Krause, of Thomasville, to Miss Flora Cohen, of Savannab, on the 14th.

DIED IN GEORGIA.

Mrs. Ell S. Glover, of Mon feello, on the 15th.

-Mrs. Mary Cosgrove, of Augusta, on the -Miss Maud Beck, of Thomasville, on the

-Mrs. Fannie Hill, of West Point. -Mrs. Therera Wade, of Early county, on the 21st.

— Miss Eva Prentiss Findlay, of Macon, on the 24th.

— Mrs. J. F. Lindsey, of Twiggs county, on the 16th.

BREVITIES.

-The scriptures tell us that we always have the poor with us. The rich go out of town in the summer.—[Boston Cou-

—Do you want to bet Theodore Tilton won't come out as a full-fledged spiritu-alist (with all that the term implies) withcil have notified the Georgia railroad that in a year.

-If, in instructing a child, you are vexed with it for want of adroitness, try, if you have never tried before, to write with your left hand, and then remember

-Mr. Colliers, a Springfield spirituali. medium, has retired from public business.
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-"Eosin" is the name given to a new coloring matter recently introduced into commerce. It was first produced by Caro at the Baden Aniline works, and named by him on a count of its beautiful color, eos, the red of the morning

-Climping church, near Chichester, has just been reopened by the bishop of Chichester. Though the number of in-habitants does not exceed 300, a sum of £2,200 has been spent in restoration of the church, which dates back to the time of Edward the Confessor.

David R. Dillen has tendered the base all clubs a large tract of land for a base all park.—[News

The superior court will adjourn for the pass. The female portion of mankind, more vain and crazy than ever, will put on dresses with wide stripes next season, and look as wicked as possible.

—Thomss DeWitt, of Brooklyn, will hereafter smell of the bottle before he takes a drink. The o'her morning he went to the closet and took a swig from bottle which stood where he had left his brandy flask. There had been a house cleaning the day before, and the bottles had got mixed around, so that DeWitt's morning bitters was taken out of a bottle of rat poison.

MARKET REPORTS.

TELEGRAPHIC MARKETS. (By Telegraph to The Constitution 1

New York, July 26.—Cotton dull and lominal; uplands 14%; Orleans 15%. Futures opened easy as follows: August 14 9-16; September 14 15-32a144; October Clarke and H. E. Quinn deposited 60,000 young shad in the Coosa river at this place, brought by them from Holyoke, Mass., where they were artingally hatched.—

[Courier.]

14 9-10; September 14 3-16-323144; December 14 3-16-3414; December 14 3-16-3414;

LIVERPOOL, July 26, noon.—Cotton firm; middling uplands 7; middling Orleans 7%; sales 12,000 bales, including 3,000 for speculation and export; cotton to arrive essler; sales on a basis of middling uplands nothing below low middlings delivered in August or September 7.

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LIVERPOOL, July 26—3:30 P. M.—Cotton September 2011.

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Paris, July 26 .- Rentes 65f 75c. SHIPPING NEWS.

New York, July 26 .- Airived - Nevada

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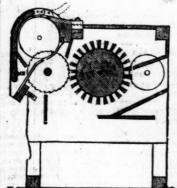
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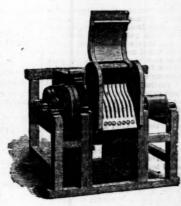
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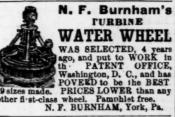
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